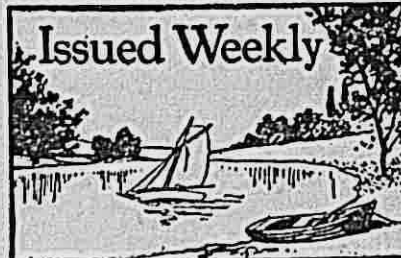


The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924

NO. 40

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Lake county is to have a new golf course, located three miles west of Waukegan and covering 200 acres of ground. A 40 acre tract of land adjacent to the proposed golf course is to be subdivided and sold strictly for residential purposes. The golf course and subdivision will be on the land known as the Joseph Harry Gould farm, according to Waukegan reports, which say a deal was closed last week for the sale of the land. The consideration is reported to be \$78,000.

An automobile of Chicago folks one day last week drove out Milwaukee avenue and proceeded to help themselves of some choice lilacs at the farm of John E. Barrett, south of Half Day. When Mrs. Barrett made objections, some of the members of the party became rather abusive. They were stopped at Wheeling by officers and held until Marshal Limberry went to that place with warrants for the whole party. He brought them back here and all were arraigned before Police Magistrate O. A. Newsom, where they gave the names of J. E. Mulhern, Sr., J. E. Mulhern, Jr., F. Mulhern, Mrs. Frank Mulhern, Mrs. Louise Mulhern, Mrs. A. J. Gordon. The women of the party were released and the men were fined \$10 each. All the men are members of the Chicago police department and said they understood they had permission to pick the flowers. The fines were suspended by the police magistrate.

An election will be held in Community High School district No. 159, which comprises Hebron township and adjacent territory, Saturday, June 7, at the town hall. The election is held to give the voters of the district an opportunity to vote on the proposition as to whether they desire a new building has so long been advocated by practically every well meaning citizen of the community that it is practically certain that the proposition will go over big. Most people want proper school facilities.

John Hayden of St. Louis, was here last week attending to the settlement of \$4,000 damages he was recently awarded by the state supreme court in his action against the Carey Electric & Milling Company of Wilmet. It will be remembered that Mr. Hayden was laid up in Burlington hospitals for many months a few years ago, with severe burns he had received at Camp Lake from live electric wires torn down during a storm. His case was originally tried in Judge Belden's court and a jury verdict gave him \$4000 damages. Judge Belden, however, set aside the verdict and entered judgement for the Carey Electric Co. The plaintiff then appealed to the state supreme court, which only a few weeks ago reversed Judge Belden's decision and ordered settlement to be made by the Wilmet concern to Mr. Hayden.

The attempt of Burlington to have their mail delivered by electric railway from Milwaukee does not meet with favor from postal officials. "The cost of delivery is prohibitive," according to a letter received by H. R. Pruemers acting postmaster.

Louis J. Cernocky, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at Fox Lake Grove, was assessed fines totalling \$1500 on Monday by Judge Edward D. Shurtliff in McHenry county circuit court for violations of the national prohibition law. Cernocky pleaded guilty to four counts.

Coroner John L. Taylor, Libertyville, has received a cablegram from Hawaii, where his nephew, Truman S. Taylor, a former Libertyville resident was killed in a violent volcano explosion stating the remains would be shipped to Libertyville. The body is expected to arrive in Libertyville about June 5. Taylor, who was a bookkeeper at Pahala, met his death in an explosion in the crater of Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii. He was struck by a rock which fell some 1,800 feet from the crater.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, June 2, 1904

C. K. Anderson of Chicago is visiting Miss Lella Williams.

A. G. Watson was visiting with his family over the week end.

Dr. Roy Williams of Rockford is visiting at his home here this week.

The Misses Elsie, Laura and Ruth Williams were at the home of their parents Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray of Waukegan spent Decoration day with relatives here.

The railroad brought out last Saturday one of the largest Decoration day crowds ever brought to the lake resorts. Various estimates place the number at 450 who got off at Antioch.

A rally of the Epworth League of the Antioch sub-district will be held at Grayslake next Saturday afternoon and evening. It is expected that several from Antioch will attend.

The Antioch high school commencement exercises which were held in the opera house last Saturday evening, were in every way a fitting close to the school year, not only in the large crowd that filled the hall but the exercises which were unusually interesting.

Memorial day was fittingly observed in Antioch on Monday in spite of the cold and windy day and the spirit of '61 was predominant in the hearts of the veterans. The Antioch veterans, drum corps, secret organizations and school children started from the M. E. church at 9:30 o'clock and marched to the cemetery where the graves of the departed heroes were decorated. The entire parade then marched to the depot to receive the members of Luther Crane Post and the ladies of the Relief Corps of Burlington, numbering between thirty and forty veterans and their friends to the number of one hundred, accompanied by a brass band. As the train pulled into the station they were received with ringing cheers, and forming in line were escorted to the M. E. church where the ladies of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery society served the dinner. On account of the cold weather the services in the afternoon were held at the church instead of the grove.

Around Our Town

Business was pretty good over the holidays considering the weather.

Last season there was about three teams ready to play ball every Thursday evening. This year it is about all you can do to scrape enough for a good old game of scrub.

Maybe He Wants a Kiddy-Car (From Kenosha Daily paper) Wanted to Trade—Wanted to trade 1922 Ford Sedan for smaller car. Phone respect 339.

Herb Vos, manager of "Our Team" said every time Antioch came to bat last Sunday the rain would come down in buckets-full, but when the Oak Parkers had their "innings" the down pour would quit—Even the weather was against us Sunday.

Why? Washington, D. C., June 3.—By a vote of 9 to 6, the Senate foreign relations committee this afternoon rejected the Owens bill calling for an international investigation to determine who was responsible for the world war.

We are told that Lloyds in London are betting 10-1 that this will be the hottest summer in 25 years. We're pretty well fed up on this cold stuff, so let her come.

The village board spent most of Tuesday evening passing the new fire ordinance. The re-appointment of Stanley Thompson to night watchman was not taken up. The board will meet again next Tuesday night.

TWO SMALLPOX CASES REPORTED IN WAUKEGAN

Two cases of smallpox were reported at the city health office in Waukegan Monday. W. H. Larsen, 334, of 1001 Porter street, of the National Sunday. Glendores Jester, 6, of 142 S. Butrick, was quarantined Saturday. In addition 11 chickenpox suspects were quarantined.

Early Settler Laid to Rest Last Week

Joseph Westlake was born in Somersetshire, England, Aug. 1851. At the age of four years with his parents he came to this country and settled in Lake county on what is now the Joseph Labdon farm.

In 1874 Mr. Westlake married Martha Hunter, and they in 1877 went to Guide Rock, Nebraska, where Mr. Westlake engaged in business. They returned in 1896 to Antioch on account of the ill health of Mrs. Westlake, from which she soon succumbed. In 1910 Mr. Westlake was married to Clara Fowles of Somersetshire, England, and from this union were two children Martha and Fannie.

Mr. Westlake, on his return from the south this spring contracted a cold from which developed pneumonia. He passed away Sunday, May 25. He was buried in Antioch Hillside cemetery with a Masonic funeral.

Father Flower Pays Beautiful Tribute to Veterans in Memorial Day Service

Memorial Day exercises were observed in Antioch Friday when members of different organizations formed in line at the grade school for the march to the cemetery.

The Boy Scout band led the parade with members of the Civil War and the late war carrying the flag. They were followed by the grade school children and members of the different organizations in town.

At the cemetery the Rev. Fr. Flower, was in charge of the exercises and gave a beautiful address and prayer as follows:

We gather here today in God's acre, where sleep the bodies of many a Civil War veteran, not so much to glorify war as to pay a tribute to our soldier fathers who fought to preserve union and liberty. We are but a small part of a vast multitude, all over these states, who are meeting today to honor the glorious dead and to pay respect to their few remaining comrades. Our words shall be words of praise for the departed and words of thanksgiving for the aged ones who stand here with us. We speak to you, white-haired comrades of '61-'64, for it is you who go in and out amongst us, day by day, offering living testimony all separatists from the American Constitution. You are not many, but for that reason your presence in our daily life is all the more precious. Young men are apt to forget the deeds of their fathers in their struggle to make a living. The world is so much with them that they are prone to forget the sacrifices and the ideals of the past. Besides, there have been new wars since '64 and there are throngs of younger veterans, to whom the days of slavery are well nigh a myth. It is therefore very meet and right that the American people should set apart one day in the year when they shall turn aside from the pursuit of American eagle and, going to God's peaceful acre, bare their heads and bow down in reverence over the graves of veterans of that most American of all our wars, the Civil War of the sixties. It is very meet also that you survivors of that war should take the lead in such a commemoration. You are here; they are yonder rallying to God's call. So it is to you that we would speak.

What we admire in you and prize in your departed comrades is conviction. When you went away to fight you were deeply convinced of the righteousness of your undertaking. A system of life that included slavery, even though the enslavement of the despised nigger, you felt to be wrong. Tyrant and slave were seen to be out of keeping with democratic civilization. The slave must be freed, the tyrant must be humbled. That sort of civilization where one class becomes the tool of another class must be done away with. Of that you were convinced. Your conviction, centering as it did in the person of Abraham Lincoln, was noble and admirable. We admire you and them for it.

We admire your conviction particularly these days, when seemingly so few people have definite convictions about anything save the majesty of the dollar sign. Moral convictions, religious convictions, home convictions, political convictions, all these are secondary to the one colossal feeling that we ought to make money. Indeed, so mighty is this conviction that we are almost the slaves of it. A new and terrible tyranny is over us and about us. When we stop and think about it and consider our condition, we are dismayed. Then it is that we look back from our own slavery to the veterans of '64, and we take courage from their lives and thank God for their convictions. One of the largest parks of our neighborhood is named after Abraham Lincoln, and near its entrance he stands, in bronze, in all the commanding, simple dignity of a convinced man. And what is the essence of his attitude? Just this: the firm belief that men are men and not animals; that they are all born to serve but not to be slaves,—one class to another; that the greatest among men is he who ministers to others; that good civilization is only possible where all men are allowed their due freedom; that sacrifice of the best may be necessary to redeem the worst. That is Abraham Lincoln's conviction; and that is the conviction which moved you, his comrades, and which makes us love you.

And we would imitate you. We would love our country and our Constitution and our freedom so intensely; would love the right so constantly that, no matter what evils break loose in our midst or what false ideals crop up amongst us, we should see through them all the figure of Lincoln and the Grand Army of the Republic and would hate slavery in every form. "Do the thing which is right, for that shall bring a man peace at the last," says an ancient Book. The Right cannot be left undone without damage to our souls and bodies. And wherever slavery exists, whether in the cotton-fields of Alabama, in the factories of big cities or in the individual lives of men and women—wherever evil tyrannizes over good—there is our duty. Children, do what is right. Love your homes and your church and your country. Believe in them; beautify them; support them. Men and women, let us ever strive to do what is right. Let us teach righteousness by our acts and words, and let us to day thank God for the acts of those veterans of '64 who followed the flag where righteousness led.

Lawlessness and greed can never make us slaves as long as we are trying to do what is right. They threaten if we will surely destroy our country if we listen to them and yield to them. Here, in the presence of our dead fathers, with bowed heads, we pause and pray:

"O God, thanks be to thee for thy service which is perfect freedom. We bless thee for this country conceived and born in freedom. We trust in thee that it may continue in freedom; and we scatter flags and flowers over those thy servants, who having striven to maintain union and freedom for all, now rest from their battles. Make us younger Americans more like them, by giving us a deep conviction of the Right, and strength to carry it out. To thy care and keeping we commend the souls of these thy servants, who have answered to thy roll-call, and we pray that their lives may ever stir us to honest effort, right living, and noble sacrifice; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Mothers and Children Enjoy School Picnic

More than 250 mothers and school children attended the annual picnic of the grade school Tuesday, held at Sylvan Beach hotel grounds.

Games and amusements of all kinds were enjoyed and lunch and ice cream served.

The children and their mothers met at the grade school grounds at 10:30 and with the aid of the merchants kind enough to loan transportation were taken to the grounds. Rev. Mr. Stanton and others took charge of the games for the children, and all the competitions were run off very smoothly. The older folks also competed in games.

This event seems to be meeting with greater favor each year and is certainly a happy winding for the year's grind for the children. Everyone reported a very good time especially the kiddies.

Antioch Nine Plays Good Ball in First Game

Antioch will play Libertyville Sunday at the home grounds. A good crowd is expected.

The new Antioch baseball team, under the management of Herb Vos and captaincy of "Red" Fields, played their first game Sunday. Although defeated 12 to 3, it was one of those games where the score really does not tell the story.

The Oakwys, the visitors from Oak Park, had a fine bunch of sluggers, but Bobby Wilton struck out nine of them in six innings and Koehn, from up Salem way, made three of them swat the air in three innings.

The Oakwys had the breaks of the game, in fact they had almost all of them. They accepted Willie Keeler's formula of "hitting them where they ain't," and managed to land safely when they had men on bases. They made the same number of hits as the local boys, 14.

For their first appearance together it looks as if the new management had scraped together a real well-balanced team, with plenty of strictly home boys and our old favorites, Geo. and Louis Fiala. It certainly looked good to see these two back in Antioch uniform. Hostetter covered left field for the home team, and sure shopped up as a real ball player. In five times up he walked, struck out and then hit safely twice, scoring once and flying out to short.

Bernny Fields covered short in good shape yesterday, but couldn't seem to get his drives away from the fielders. George and Louis Fiala are the side partners for Berny. George playing third and Louis covering second. While neither of these boys showed much at the bat in yesterday's game, the fans are looking forward to the time when they get their batting eyes sharpened up.

Ed Vos covered first for the new team and made a very good showing, getting on safely three out of five times up.

Red Fields was working with his old time consistency, getting on safely and making the circuit in four times up, the other three trips to the plate consisted in healthy swats to the outfield, only to be gobbled in by the fielders.

Koehn, covered center and made a good showing as a fielder. In the seventh inning he relieved Bob Wilton and pitched some real ball. He should make a good side partner to Wilton. Koehn throws from the port side.

"Bill" Morley at right did not have much of a chance to show his goods as a fielder, but at the bat he hit for about .750, landing safely three out of his four times up.

Bobby Wilton worked with in his usual form, shooting over some fast curves evenhandedly. He was ones even at this time of the season.

All told there is no reason why Antioch should not support this home talent team. The boys are not to receive any remuneration until expenses of the grounds are paid for, and to get out in the hot sun on a Sunday to entertain the home folks is making a sacrifice entitled to some consideration.

INSTALLS FIVE LARGE BIRD HOUSES ON ESTATE

Five large and beautiful bird houses were received in Antioch this week to be placed on the estate of C. K. Anderson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, on Channel lake. The houses have in the neighborhood of 50 apartments in each house.

Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theater, on Wednesday evening, June 11.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Does It Pay" at the Crystal theater.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

Hold Exercises This Week at Both Schools

Fourteen High and Eleven Grade School Pupils to Receive Diplomas

Both Antioch schools, the High School and Grade School, will hold their graduation exercises this week. The High School graduation exercises will be held tonight (Thursday) at the high school auditorium. The program for the evening will be:

March, Mrs. Kutil; invocation, Rev. S. E. Pollock; music, "Spring Song", High School Glee Club; address, Mr. Noel W. Eastman; music, "Carmen"; Presentation of diplomas; benediction, Rev. Pollock.

The pupils to receive their diplomas are Carrie, E. Cannon, Richard M. Cass, Ada F. Chinn, Helen I. Cribb, Dwight J. Drom, Mildred C. Galiger, Ardis W. Grimm, Beulah C. Harrison, Albert L. Herman, Elmer F. W. Kufalk, Letha LaPlant, Emil R. Lubkeman, Lester L. Nelson and Albert L. Nelson.

The exhibit held last Thursday evening was very well attended. A great deal of surprise was expressed at the character of work accomplished by the pupils.

Sunday evening the baccalaureate services were well attended.

The Grade School commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium Friday, June 6, at 8 p. m. Four boys and seven girls will receive diplomas entitling them to admission to the high school in September.

PROGRAM

Girl's Glee Club:
"Speed Away" Woodbury
"Calm as the Night" Bohm
"Funiculi Funicula" Denza
Reading:
"Class Poem" Ryder
Jean Abt

Piano Duet:
"The Bells" Karoly
Helen VanDeusen and Roberta Lewis
Valedictory:
Woodrow Wilson
Laura Andersen

Vocal Solo:
"Sing, Sing Bird On the Wing" Nutting
Dorothy Brogan
Commencement Address:
Rev. E. Lester Stanton

Piano Solo:
"Valse in E flat" Durand
Roberta Lewis
Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. S. LaPlant, President of the Board of Education.

Community Sing:
"America"
Following is a list of the graduates:

Jean Abt, Laura Andersen, Dorothy Brogan, Ruth Cribb, William Dupre, Roberta Lewis, Edward Lynch, Helen VanDeusen, Robert Morrell, Ray Van Patter, Edna Verrier.
The public is most cordially invited.

FREDERICK R. DEYOUNG ELECTED TO SUPREME BENCH

Judge Frederic R. DeYoung, Republican, was elected justice of the Illinois Supreme Court by the voters of the Seventh Judicial District. He defeated Attorney Angus Roy Shannon, Democrat, by approximately 10,000 majority.

Democrats elected three Municipal Court Judges in Chicago and rolled up a bigger vote for Frank D. Comerford and John J. Kelly, unopposed candidates for the respective Cook County Circuit and Superior Court vacancies, than was polled in the same precincts by either Judge DeYoung or Attorney Shannon.

Antioch did its share. 17 votes being cast in the first precinct and 10 in the second.

300 AT THE MILLBURN MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial day program was given Friday afternoon at Millburn and there were about 300 persons in attendance. The principal speaker was Attorney Clarence W. Diver, of Waukegan. A program of songs also was given.

ANOTHER RUSH AT THE COUNTY TREASURER'S

Employees in the office of County Treasurer Ira Pearsall have been swamped with a new rush of taxpayers, who got under the "wire" before another penalty was added. Another penalty of one per cent was added beginning June 1.



by Robert Stead
AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER" THE
HOMESTEADERS' NEIGHBORS ETC

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Transley's hay-cutting outfit, after stacking 25 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drak, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. instructs Transley to cut the South Y.D. "spite o' h—l an' high water" and a fellow named Landson.

CHAPTER II.—Drak proposes to Zen and is nearly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y.D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Denison Grant, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means war.

CHAPTER III.—Y.D. and Zen ride to the South Y.D. Zen is a natural vamp, not yet halter-broke and ripe for mounting. Y.D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder.

CHAPTER IV.—Zen enjoys the prospect of a race between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drak. Y.D. moving machines are ruined by iron stakes set in the grass. Zen prevents open war with Landson. Transley half-way proposes and is turned off. Drak resolves to burn out the rival outfit.

CHAPTER V.—Fire blazes up in the Landson stacks. The Y.D. outfit hastens to aid the enemy. Zen rides off alone to help. The wind changes and the Y.D. people now have to fight the prairie fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drak tries to abduct her. She drowns him—or thinks she has. Grant overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless.

"I'm sorry I bored you with that harangue," he said contritely. "You couldn't possibly be interested in it." "On the contrary, I am very much interested in it," she protested. "It seems so much finer for a man to make his own way, rather than be lifted up by some one else. I am sure you are already doing well in the West. Some day you will go back to your father with more money than he has."

Grant uttered an amused little laugh. "There's no sign of it yet," he said. "A ranch hand, even a foreman, doesn't need any adding machine to count his wages. Besides, I am getting other things that are more worth having."

"What other things?" "Why, this life—its freedom, its confidence. And health! When one's soul is a-tangle what does all the rest matter?"

"But you need money, too," she added, thoughtfully. "Money is power; it is a mark of success. It would open up a wider life for you. It would bring you into new circles. Some day you will want to marry and settle down, and money would enable you to meet the kind of women—"

She stopped, confused. She had plunged farther than she had intended. "You're all wrong," he said amusedly. "It did not even occur to Zen that he was contradicting her. She had not been accustomed to being contradicted, but then, neither had she been accustomed to men like Denison Grant, nor to conversations such as had developed. She was too interested to be annoyed."

"You're all wrong, Miss—?" "I don't wonder that you can't fill in my name," she said. "Nobody knows Dad except as Y.D. But I heard you call me Zen—"

"That was when you were coming out of your unconsciousness. I apologize for the liberty taken. I thought it might recall you—"

"Well, I'm still coming out," she interrupted. "I am beginning to feel that I have been unconscious for a very long time indeed."

Grant was aware of a pleasant glow excited by her frank interest. She was altogether a desirable girl.

"I have observed," he said, "that poor people worry over what they haven't got, and rich people worry over what they have. It is my disposition not to worry over anything. As for opening up a wider life, what wider life could there be than this which I— which you and I—are living?"

She wondered why he had said "you and I." Evidently he was wondering too, for he fell into reflection. She changed her position to ease the dull pain in her ankle, which his talk had almost driven from her mind. The rock had a perpendicular edge, so she let her feet hang over, resting the injured one upon the other. He was sitting in a similar position. The silence of the night had gathered about them, broken occasionally by the yapping of coyotes far down the valley. Segments of dull light fringed the horizon; the breeze was again blowing from the west, mild and balmy. Presently one of the segments of light grew and grew. It was as though it were rushing up the valley. They watched it, fascinated; then burst into laughter as the orb of the moon became recognizable. . . . There was

something very companionable about watching the moon rise, as they did.

Zen had a feeling of being very happy. True, a certain haunting spectre at times would break into her consciousness, but in the companionship of such a man as Grant she could easily beat it off. She studied the face in the moon, and invited her soul. She was living through a new experience—an experience she could not understand. In spite of the discomfort of her injuries, in spite of the events of the day, she was very, very happy.

If only that horrid memory of Drak would not keep tormenting her! She began to have some glimpse of what remorse must mean. She did not blame herself; she could not have done otherwise; and yet—it was horrible to think about, and it would not stay away. She felt a tremendous desire to tell Grant all about it. . . . She wondered how much he knew. He must have discovered that her clothing had been wet.

She shivered slightly. "You're cold," he said, as he placed his arm about her.

"I'm a little chilly," she admitted. "I had to swim my horse across the river today—he got into a deep spot—and I got wet." She congratulated herself that she had made a very clever explanation.

He put his coat about her shoulders and drew it tight. Then he sat beside her in silence. There were many things he could have said, but this seemed to be neither the time nor the place. Grant was not Transley. He had for this girl a delicate consideration which Transley's nature could never know. Grant was a thinker—Transley a doer. Grant knew that the charm which enveloped him in this girl's presence was the perfectly natural product of a set of conditions. He was worldly-wise enough to suspect that Zen also felt that charm. It was as natural as the bursting of a seed in moist soil; as natural as the unfolding of a rose in warm air. . . . Presently he felt her head rest against his shoulder. He looked down upon her in awed delight. Her eyes had closed; her lips were smiling faintly; her figure had relaxed. He could feel her warm breath upon his face. He could have touched her lips with his.

Slowly the moon traced its long arc in the heavens.

CHAPTER VII

Just as the first flush of dawn mellowed the east Grant heard the pounding of horses' feet and the sound of voices borne across the valley. They rapidly approached; he could tell by the hard pounding of the hoofs that they were on a trail which he took to be the one he had followed before he met Zen. It passed possibly a hundred yards to the left. He must in some way make his presence known.

The girl had slept soundly, almost without stirring. Now he must wake her. He shook her gently, and called her name; her eyes opened; he could see them, strange and wondering, in the thin gray light. Then, with a sudden start, she was quite awake.

"I have been sleeping!" she exclaimed, reproachfully. "You let me sleep!"

"No use of two watching the moon," he returned, lightly.

"But you shouldn't have let me sleep," she reprimanded. "Besides, you had to stay awake. You have had no sleep at all!"

There was a sympathy in her voice very pleasant to the ear. But Grant could not continue so delightful an indulgence.

"I had to wake you," he exclaimed. "There are several people riding up the valley; undoubtedly a search party. I must attract their attention."

They listened, and could now hear the hoofbeats close at hand. Grant called; not a loud shout; it seemed little more than his speaking voice, but instantly there was silence, save for the echo of the sound rolling down the valley. Then a voice answered, and Grant gave a word or two of directions. In a minute or two several horsemen loomed up through the vague light.

"Here we are," said Zen, as she distinguished her father. "Gone lame on the off foot and held up for repairs." Y.D. swung down from his saddle. "Are you all right, Zen?" he cried, as he advanced with outstretched arms. There was an eagerness and a relief in his voice which would have surprised many who knew Y.D. only as a shrewd cattleman.

Zen accepted and returned his embrace, with a word of assurance that she was really nothing the worse. Then she introduced her companion.

"This is Mr. Denison Grant, foreman of the Landson ranch, Dad."

Grant extended his hand, but Y.D. hesitated. The truce occasioned by

the fire did not by any means imply permanent peace. Far from it, with the valley in ruins—

Y.D. was stiffening, but his daughter averted what would in another moment have been an embarrassing situation with a quick remark.

"This is no time, even for explanations," she said, "except that Mr. Grant saved my life last evening at the risk of his own, and has lost a night's sleep for his pains."

"That was a man's work," said Y.D. It would not have been possible for his lips to have framed a greater compliment. "I'm obliged to you, Grant. You know how it is with us cattlemen; we run mostly to horn and hoofs, too, if you can find it."

They shook hands with as much cordiality as the situation permitted, and then Zen introduced Transley and Linder, who were in the party. There

were two or three others whom she did not know, but they all shook hands.

"What happened, Zen?" said Transley, with his usual directness. "Give us the whole story."

Then she told them what she knew, from the point where she had met Grant on the fire-encircled hill.

"Two lucky people—two lucky people," was all Transley's comment. Words could not have expressed the jealousy he felt. But Linder was not too shy to place his hand with a friendly pressure upon Grant's shoulder.

"Good work," he said, and with two words sealed a friendship.

Two of the unnamed members of the party volunteered their horses to Zen and Grant, and all hands started back to camp. Y.D. talked almost garrulously; not even himself had known how heavily the hand of Fate had lain on him through the night.

"The haymakin' is all off, Darter," he said. "We will trek back to the Y.D. as soon as you see fit. The steers will have to take chances next winter."

The girl professed her fitness to make the trip at once, and indeed they did make it that very day. Y.D. pressed Grant to remain for breakfast, and Tompkins, notwithstanding the demoralization of equipment and supplies effected by the fire, again excelled himself. After breakfast the old rancher found occasion for a word with Grant.

"You know how it is, Grant," he said. "There's a couple of things that ain't explained, an' perhaps it's as well all round not to press for opinions. I don't know how the iron stakes got in my meadow, an' you don't know how the fire got in yours. But I give you Y.D.'s word—which goes at par except in a cattle trade—and Y.D. laughed cordially at his own limitations—"I give you my word that I don't know any more about the fire than you do."

"And I don't know anything more about the stakes than you do," returned Grant.

"Well, then, let it stand at that. But mind," he added, with returning heat, "I'm not committin' myself to anything in advance. This grass 'll grow again next year, an' by heavens 'll I want it 'll cut it! No son of a sheep herder can bluff Y.D.!"

Grant did not reply. He had heard enough of Y.D.'s bolsterous nature to make some allowances.

"An' mind I mean it," continued Y.D., whose chagrin over being baffled out of a thousand tons of hay overrode, temporarily at least, his appreciation of Grant's services. "Mind, I mean it. No monkey-doodles next season, young man."

Obviously Y.D. was becoming worked up, and it seemed to Grant that the time had come to speak.

"There will be none," he said, quietly. "If you come over the hills to cut the South Y.D. next summer I will personally escort you home again."

Y.D. stood open-mouthed. It was preposterous that this young upstart foreman on a second-rate ranch like Landson's should deliberately defy him.

"You see, Y.D.," continued Grant, with provoking calmness, "I've seen the papers. You've run a big bluff in this country. You've occupied rather more territory than was coming to you. In a word, you've been a good bit of a bully. Now—let me break it to you gently—those good old days are over. In future you're going to stay on your side of the line. If you crowd over you'll be pushed back. You have no more right to the hay in this valley than you have to the hide on Landson's steers, and you're not going to cut it any more, at all."

Y.D. exploded in somewhat ineffective profanity. He had a wide vocabu-



Y.D. Exploded in Somewhat Ineffective Profanity.

lary of invective, but most of it was of the stand-and-fight variety. There is some language which is not to be used, unless you are willing to have it out on the ground, there and then. Y.D. had no such desire. Possibly a curious sense of honor entered into the case. It was not fair to call a young man names, and although there was considerable truth in Grant's remark that Y.D. was a bully, his bullying did not take that form. Possibly, also, he recalled at that moment the obligation under which Zen's accident had placed him. At any rate he wound up rather lamely.

"Grant," he said, "if I want that hay next year I'll cut it, spite o' h—l an' high water."

"All right, Y.D.," said Grant, cheerfully. "We'll see. Now, if you can spare me a horse to ride home, I'll have him sent back immediately."

Y.D. went to find Transley and arrange for a horse, and in a moment Zen appeared from somewhere.

"You've been quarreling with Dad," she said, half reproachfully, and yet in a tone which suggested that she could understand.

"Not exactly that," he parried. "We were just having a frank talk with each other."

"I know something of Dad's frank talks. . . . I'm sorry. . . . I would have liked to ask you to come and see me—to see us—my mother would be glad to see you. I can hardly

ask you to come if you are going to be bad friends with Dad."

"No, I suppose not," he admitted. "You were very good to me; very—decent," she continued.

At that moment Transley, Linder and Y.D. appeared, with two horses.

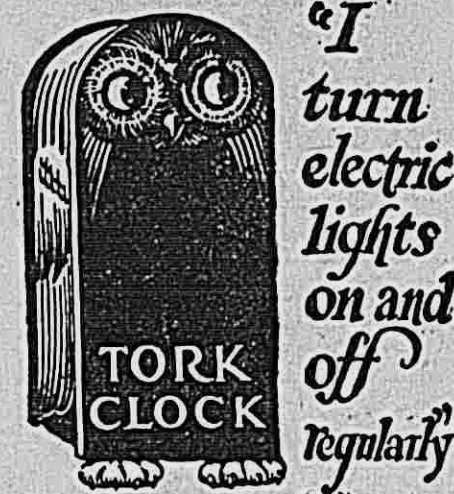
"Linder will ride over with you and bring back the spare beast," said Y.D. Grant shook hands, rather formally, with Y.D. and Transley, and then with Zen. She murmured some words of thanks, and just as he would have withdrawn his hand he felt her fingers tighten very firmly about his. He answered the pressure, and turned quickly away.

Transley immediately struck camp, and Y.D. and his daughter drove homeward, somewhat painfully, over the blackened hills.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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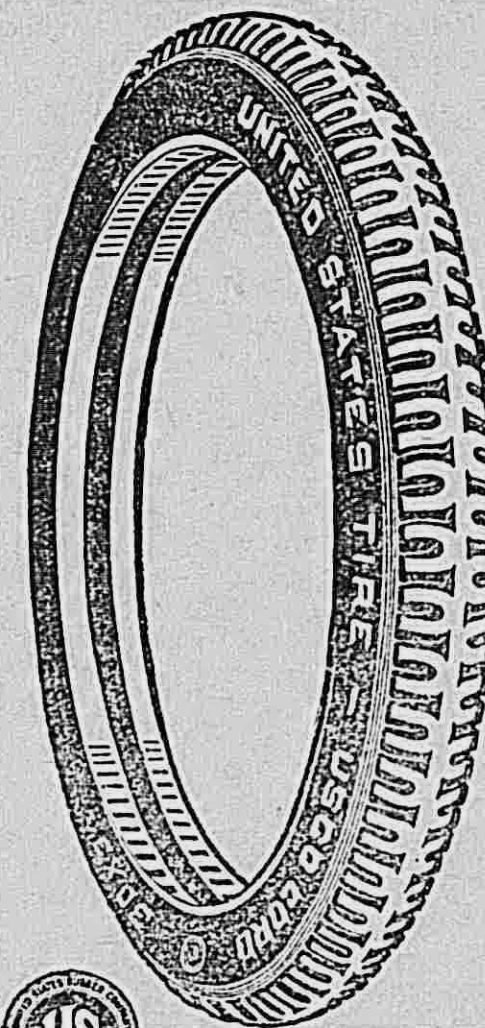
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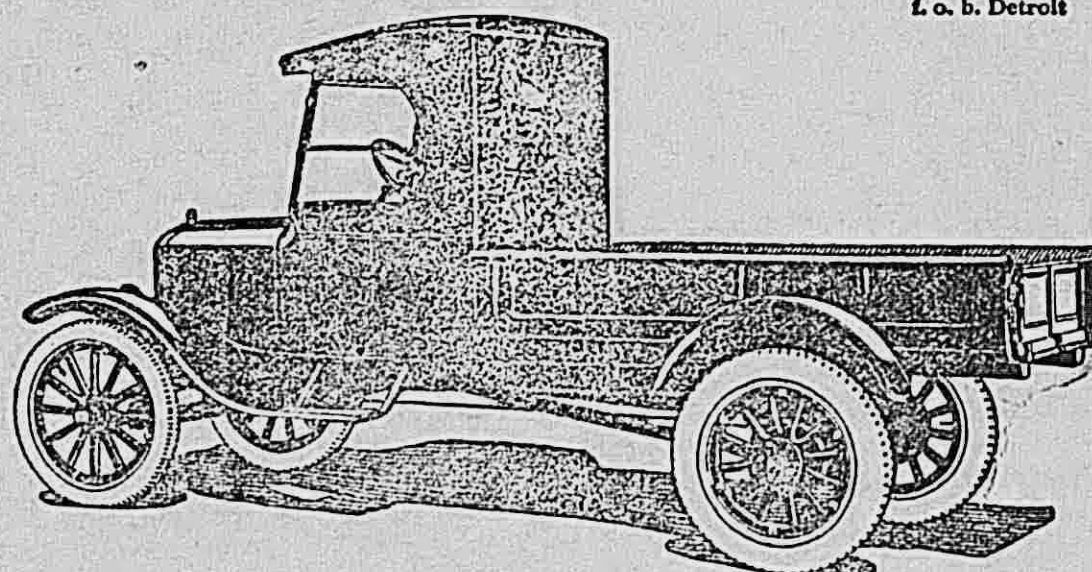
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Trevor

The following is an extract taken from the Portland Canal News of Northwestern British Columbia, of May 16, 1924. Frederick Dorey, Wm. Murphy and Samuel Fry burned to death. The district mourns.

Three towns combine in great public funeral for victims. This has been the saddest week in the history of the Portland Canal district. Three of the most popular residents of this section lost their lives in such a terrible manner as to stun the entire population of three communities and then arouse a demonstration of affectionate memory as has never before been witnessed here, and probably never will be again. Frederick Dorey, Samuel Fry and Wm. Murphy left Hyder, Alaska, May 5, on a trip to Thumb Creek. They expected to be gone three days. Thumb Creek enters Salmon river from the west side, about six miles north of Hyder. Opposite its mouth was a flimsy shack that Murphy has constructed at odd times that with a variety of materials, to act as a shelter if required on his many trips up and down the valley. It was in the ruins of this shack that the charred bodies of the three men were found on the morning of Sunday, May 11, by one of Murphy's partners in various mining properties, Mrs. Margaret Tobley, Jack Woods and William Harner, who went up on horses to investigate. According to all information available the men had come to the shack very tired, built a big fire and retired, Dorey and Fry sleeping in a double bunk near the door, and Murphy in a corner at the rear. Around the stove was piled a stack of wood. The inside of the shack was lined with tar paper. The wood evidently started to blaze and the tar paper, which had been heated almost to the melting point evidently burned with suddenness approaching the action of an explosion, the smoke suffocating the victims before they could hardly make an effort to save themselves. United States Commissioner Sandford of Hyder was notified and immediately went to the scene of the tragedy where he held an inquest with a jury composed of employees of the Riverside mine which is located about a mile distant. The verdict returned was that of accidental death. The time it was impossible to accurately determine. Dorey's watch had stopped at 10 minutes of 10 o'clock and Jack Woods, who made a second trip to the scene could find no evidence that the men had been across to Thumb Creek and is satisfied that death occurred the first night after they left Hyder. Mr. M. R. Jamieson has been appointed temporary administrator of the three estates. Joint funeral services were held in the Pioneer hall, Hyder, on the afternoon of May 15, under the auspices of the Moose and Elks lodges, the International Service club and the Stewart Tennis club. Rev. F. E. Reddick of the Methodist Episcopal church, Hyder, made a short and impressive address, paying a touching tribute to the manly qualities and good citizenship of the departed and stressing the esteem in which they were held by their fellow citizens and associates in all walks of life. The service opened with the hymn "As Thou Wilt" sung by the combined choir of the Methodist church of Hyder and the Stewart St.

Mark's Anglican church directed by Mrs. Reddick. Three other hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me", were rendered, the last as the cortage were leaving the hall. The floral tributes were beautiful and numerous. All business houses of Stewart and Hyder, B. C. and Hyder, Alaska, were closed at one o'clock on the afternoon of the funeral and between 400 and 500 residents of the three communities attended the obsequies, a large portion of them followed the bodies to their last resting places in the Hyder cemetery. About half of these found places in the thirty auto vehicles in attendance (all there are in this section), the balance making the sad journey on foot. Twenty-four pall bearers participated. Frederick Dorey was born in Dorset, England, July 4th, 1895. He is survived by his mother who resides in London, England, two brothers, Robert of New York state, Bert of Malto, one sister in Manitoba, another sister in Egypt and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard of near Antioch, Ill. Fred served overseas in the World war as flight lieutenant in the United States air forces and still retained his commission on the reserve list. Soon after arriving in Hyder he established the "Dorey Transfer" the pioneer business of this kind in Hyder. He was associated in the Hyder Dock company and certain mine properties. He was a member of the Moose and Elks lodges and the International Service club. The passing of Fred Dorey comes as a personal sorrow to the young people of Salem and Trevor communities where he had resided for several years before going to Alaska in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Walch of Chicago are erecting a new bungalow near Rock lake.

Charles Thornton who is working for the Soo Line bridge Co., visited over Decoration day with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strahan of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. LaBorence of Chicago and Attorney Eugene Runyard and wife of Waukegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and daughter Betty Jane and Norman Mathews of South Bend, Ind., spent Decoration day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews.

Frank Runyard and daughters and a son from Channel Lake called at the L. H. Mickie home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lingen have moved into the Charles Oetting new bungalow.

Mrs. Kate Van Osedale and son and a friend from Chicago spent over Decoration day in Trevor.

A car load of barrels were unloaded at the Kraut factory Thursday.

Jesse Allen of Richmond was a caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Both and little son and her sister Marion of Janesville came Tuesday to spend over Decoration with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews. Mr. Both came Friday and returned with Mrs. Both to their home Sunday night.

George Winchell of Wilmet called at the Hiram Patrick home Wednesday.

Mr. Morse of Kenosha on Tuesday erected a beautiful monument in the Liberty cemetery to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Cass.

Mrs. Charles Hartnell of Salem visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Runyard near Wilmet

called on the Patrick sisters Tuesday. Herold Mickie visited relatives and friends in Chicago from Sunday night till Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Thorn, Mrs. Geo. Brown and daughters Alice and Beulah, Mrs. Jackson and daughters and Mrs. Harvey Gaines and daughter Florence of Bristol called on Miss Patrick on Thursday.

James Owen and S. Sholds of Wilmet were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Longman spent Saturday with her father, John Drury in Antioch.

Russell and Bernice Longman visited their sister, Mrs. Chas. Hartnell in Salem Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Murdock and Mrs. Chas. Butterick of Bristol and Miss Blanch Dalton of Silverlake called on Miss Patrick Saturday.

Mr. William Frazier returned Saturday from the south where he was called on account of the serious illness of a brother.

Mrs. Joseph Letzer and children, Mrs. Jos. Letzer and Miss Elizabeth Mutz spent over Decoration day at the John Mutz home.

Mrs. John Mutz is quite ill.

Mr. Schaffer is confined to his bed suffering with numerous boils.

Rev. Voss and family of Aurora, Ill., spent Decoration day at the Chas. Oetting home returning to

Aurora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg of Chicago spent over Decoration day with Mrs. O. Schumacher and family returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer of West Virginia, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Rompesky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Somers spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Moran.

Pete Schumacher left for Chicago last week where he will be employed as assistant superintendent for an insurance company. Having had several years experience in the insurance business. We wish him success in his new adventure.

The postoffice will be moved as soon as a suitable place is decided upon by the First Assistant Postmaster General.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and Mrs. O. Schumacher spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and family in Kenosha.

IN MEMORIAM

Some things are hard to realize, perhaps the hardest of these is the fact that intimate friends, those with whom we have for years come in close contact and have taken into the chamber of affection in our hearts reserved for nearest and dearest, have suddenly passed to another sphere,

and that we shall see them no more. The death of Fred Dorey, Sam Fry and Will Murphy leaves a vacancy in our community life, as well as a void in our personal collection of real friends that will be hard to fill. Each of course had his cortege of closest chums, those for whom the feeling of warm affection flowed the most freely but all possessed the collective esteem of all residents in this section. It is some consolation to know that the manner of their death precluded any suffering on their part.

They died instantaneously, therefore, painlessly. What happened to their bodies after their souls had departed was of no moment to them; but things visible to us cause suffering on our part that they cannot possibly feel. The surviving members of their families we assure that although they could not be there in person to witness the last sad rites for their departed, they were well represented by practically all the residents of the three communities, mourning for them.

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This medal, prized in the electric industry as the symbol of distinguished achievement, is awarded annually by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation to the electric utility company making the greatest progress within the year.

While the winning of this medal is a great honor to this Company, its employees and to the great family of stockholders, it is at the same time a tribute to the wonderful territory the Company has the privilege of serving.

Without the co-operation of the progressive people living in Northern Illinois, the Company could not have carried out the program of service which attracted to it the Charles A. Coffin Award.

The constructive relationship between the Company and those whom it serves is so firmly established that when you talk about the progress of the Public Service Company you talk about the progress of Northern Illinois.

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CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

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Dancing Every Night Until After
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Searchlight will guide the way

Greatest line of attractions under any one roof

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Locals

Father Flower is spending this week with his mother at her home in Michigan.

Word was received here the latter part of last week telling of the death of Mr. E. A. Dorrance at Duluth, Minn., after an illness lasting for four days of bronchial pneumonia. The body was brought to Antioch and reached here Monday morning and was taken to the Dorrance home at Lake Catherine where the funeral services were held that afternoon at the home with Dr. R. A. White of Chicago officiating. Burial was in the Antioch Hillside cemetery. Mr. Dorrance leaves to mourn besides his wife one daughter, Mrs. G. O. Bayrd, and two sons Fred G., and William besides a host of friends. Mr. Dorrance was very well known here as the Dorrance family have for the past 38 years spent the summer months at their home at Lake Catherine. Mr. Dorrance was 61 years old.

John Alden, who has been giving piano lessons here for some time, has accepted a position with the Redpath Chautauqua company for the summer and will travel with the Golden Gates Concert company, which will be heard on the radio from the Chicago Daily News station WMAQ on Saturday evening, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Ashland, Wisconsin, and Catherine Clapp of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. White and son of Waukegan visited on Decoration day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Alice Hahn of Trevor won 5th place in the Chicago Tribune Amateur bicycle race a week ago Sunday at the Humboldt Park.

Mrs. Able of Chicago spent the fore part of the week visiting Antioch friends.

Miss Ebling, a teacher in the Grade school left on Tuesday evening for her home at Richfield, Wis., where she expects to spend the summer. In the fall Miss Ebling will teach at Cedar Brook, Wis., where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. John Clark entertained her daughter of Chicago for over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hawkins and family and Mrs. Earl Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and family of Hammond, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins over Decoration day and remained the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago and Mrs. Althea Hadlock of Waukegan motored out on Friday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook and the Misses Tibbitts and McLin and Mr. D. L. McTaggart motored to Milwaukee in the afternoon on Decoration day.

Miss McLin of Waukegan was the guest of Miss Thelma Tibbitts several days the past week.

Mrs. Douglas Leese will entertain the Ladies Guild at her home on Wednesday afternoon, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Craft entertained at a family reunion of the O. E. Hawkins family at their home on last Sunday. All the Hawkins families attended with the exception of those who live at a distance. A very nice dinner was served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

H. P. Lowry was a business visitor in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby are spending some time at their cottage before going to Colorado to make their home. Miss Tibbitts will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Darby at their cottage before going to her home at Hopkinton, Iowa, where she expects to spend the summer. Miss Tibbitts expects to finish her college work at Greeley, Colorado, this coming fall and winter.

Mrs. Robert Schenck and Robert, Jr., Grace Cole and Charles Ferris of Rogers Park spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferris.

John Noonan and son of Missoula, Montana, a former resident of Lone Oak farm east of Antioch, spent several days here last week visiting old school mates and friends. He has been an engineer on the Northern Pacific for thirty-five years. He has been appointed a delegate to investigate the conditions of the railroad hospital in the east.

Miss Genevieve Sanborn was visiting relatives and friends at Grayslake several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson of Area spent the past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison entertained relatives from Woodstock on Thursday.

Miss Mabel Van Deusen is spending this week visiting at the home of Miss Eleanor Dodge at Ringwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and daughter Katherine of Racine came down and spent over Decoration with Antioch relatives and friends. Mr. Kelly returned to Racine Friday evening while Mrs. Kelly and daughter remained down for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson motored to Libertyville on Friday evening.

About twenty members from the local order of Eastern Star went to Libertyville on last Thursday and attended the official visit of the Worthy Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tiffany have moved into the George Gollwitzer house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son Calvin motored to Evanston the last of the past week for a visit with relatives.

Chas. Tiffany commenced to work for Arthur Bock on Tuesday morning of this week.

William Keulman was called to Chicago on Tuesday to serve on the Federal jury.

Harry Smith, George Garland, George Bacon and Raymond Webb are spending a few days this week on a fishing trip to Blaisdell Lake, near Winter, Wis., where Mr. Smith has a camp.

Mrs. E. Lester Stanton visited last Thursday in Evanston.

Mr. Woolverson of Oak Park is spending the summer months at the Ferris farm south west of town.

Mrs. Inez Ames returned home from the hospital in Waukegan on Wednesday of last week. We are pleased to report that she is getting along very nicely.

J. Wilson McGee visited in Chicago on Thursday, returning to Antioch on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zellinger and family of Chicago are spending a two week's vacation at their summer home at Apple Ridge at Cross Lake.

Miss Pauline Scherf of Chicago visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hawkins.

Mrs. L. A. VanDeusen and daughter, Miss Mabel were Waukegan shoppers on last Thursday.

Miss Marie Andersen and friend of Milwaukee, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Andersen of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and baby of Area were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade over Decoration day and Sunday.

Despite the cold weather of the week end Thursday night witnessed a stream of cars pouring into Antioch and the visitors continued to come all day Friday and Saturday.

The town was filled to overflow. The business houses that remained open Thursday night did a land office business. The restaurants enjoyed a good patronage, while the hotels around the lakes enjoyed a good business. Considering the cold and threatening weather. The hotels in general were much pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Albright at Area on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Thorpe and son of N. Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and daughter of South Bend, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade at their home for Decoration day and remaining for over Sunday.

Miss Anita Hucker, of Antioch has been appointed an assistant editor of the "Daily Illini", the University of Illinois paper.

Clair Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago came out for Decoration day and spent the remainder of the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly.

Mrs. Claude Brogan motored to Chicago on Thursday and visited until Monday morning with her sister, Mrs. Clair Kelly.

Mrs. Earl Reed and son Willard motored to Chicago Friday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Reed's sister. Mrs. Reed returned home the first of this week while Willard remained in the city for longer visit with his grandmother.

The Angola Cemetery society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, June 8th, at the school house. If you have any interest in work of improvement at the cemetery please come. These meetings will be held regular until further notice on the second Monday of each month. Your attendance is very much desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bollwahn of Alden, spent over Sunday at the home of their son Wm. and family. Ellis and Roy Bollwahn accompanied their grandparents home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and son Burdette, also Mr. and Mrs. Gromely of Chicago spent from Decoration day until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Baker.

Mrs. John Engman of Chetek, Wis., arrived here Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. Gus Schilke and other Antioch friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sommerville were Chicago passengers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Libertyville called on Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner Sunday.

Mrs. Vida Mooney moved from Waukegan on Tuesday and will live in the Felter flat over the Great Lake Fruit store.

Evacuation for the new William Rosing home was started Wednesday. Plans call for a brick bungalow style house. J. E. Sibley and Son are the contractors. Mr. Sibley expects to complete the work in three months.

Plead Guilty in McHenry Liquor Cases

The liquor cases are the center of interest in the McHenry county circuit court at Woodstock last week. All the defendants will either plead or be found guilty of the charges as preferred against them on indictments returned by the January grand jury.

With opening of the May term of court last week five men, charged with selling liquor, pleaded guilty. Louis Cernocki of Fox River Grove was handed the heaviest fine of the men to enter pleas of guilty on that day. His fine and costs totalled more than \$1,500. After pleading guilty to first, second, third and nineteenth counts of his indictment, he was fined \$500 each on the first two counts, \$400 on the third and \$100 on the last the latter being a nuisance charge. He was also required to put up a \$1,000 bond as an assurance that his place would be conducted in a lawful manner in the future.

Jos. J. Mertes of Pistakee Bay, after pleading guilty, was assessed a fine of \$400 and costs, while John J. Buch of that city, who also pleaded guilty, was fined \$300 and costs.

William Melahn and John Struwing both of Algonquin, were the other two indicted men to enter pleas of guilty, the former receiving a fine of \$200 and costs and the latter \$300 and costs.

The case of Fred Weinschenker of this city came up before Judge Heard of Freeport on Wednesday last. The work of selecting the jury was completed shortly after the court opened for the afternoon session. The case took up the greater part of the afternoon, the jury retiring at 5:00 o'clock last evening, and is expected to bring in a sealed verdict this morning.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughter and Harmon Hollenbeck spent Sunday at the O. L. Hollenbeck home.

Mrs. David Pullen and Harold and Mr. Almond Webb motored to Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

G. W. Erb and family of Chicago visited over the week end at the A. T. Savage home.

O. L. Hollenbeck and family motored to Austin, Ill., on Friday afternoon.

Almond Pullen spent Sunday with the home folks.

The Protine family entertained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son of Waukegan spent Friday at D. W. Pullen's.

Lillian Wells spent Sunday at the Wm. Dorsey home.

Mrs. Wm. Protine and daughter of Spring Grove visited with Mrs. Al Swensen Monday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for the help rendered me in my recent bereavement. The many beautiful floral offerings were greatly appreciated. And to the Masons, Woodman and school children may I express my everlasting thanks.

Mrs. Joseph Westlake and children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service8 p. m.

Subject for Sunday: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

EVER SINCE THE

WORLD WAS YOUNG

'Way back in the early ages, women have known the agony of realization, when the glamour of the brilliance of the fateful "night before" has faded—leaving them only the bitter truth.

Such was the case of Hilda Gray, a woman betrayed. She quarreled with her fiancé, and then used her trousseau as an evening gown to attend a wild party—where she fell a victim of the "Love Thief" in "The Eternal Three" coming to the Crystal theater, Sunday, June 8.

In the cast Hobart Bosworth portrays the father, Dr. Walters; Claire Windsor portrays the young bride; Jessie Love, "Hilda Gray," and Raymond Griffith the adopted son. Among the other players are Alec Francis, Tom Gallery, George Cooper, Helen Lynch and Wm. Oriamond.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



The Baby Store

Williams Bros. store has installed a complete line of Baby Goods, including dainty little dresses, soft fine flannels that go next to the rosy pink skin, cunning wee booties and the sheer bonnets, also many other dainty things that make up a baby's wardrobe. Just as lovely and beautiful as a mother could wish for

For baby goods try
WILLIAMS BROS.

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, June 6
GLADYS BROCKWELL in
"PAID BACK"

The unusual story of a woman who paid an old debt in a new way and found happiness in the most unexpected place.

Saturday, June 7

SECRETS OF PARIS

Featuring LEW CODY

If you like real romance flavored with a generous dash of plot and action be sure you are let in on "The Secrets of Paris."

Sunday, June 8

MARSHALL NEILAN'S
"THE ETERNAL 3"

With Hobart Bosworth, Clare Windsor and Bessie Love

"More to be pitied than scorned," Hilda Gray, to spite her fiancé with whom she had quarreled, chose the path of "Gilded Folly," becoming a victim of the "Love Thief."

News and Comedy

Wednesday, June 11

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"DOES IT PAY"

Featuring HOPE HAMPTON

Does it pay—To drink the wine of folly. To tread the primrose path. To break the marriage vows. See this great picture with a great cast.

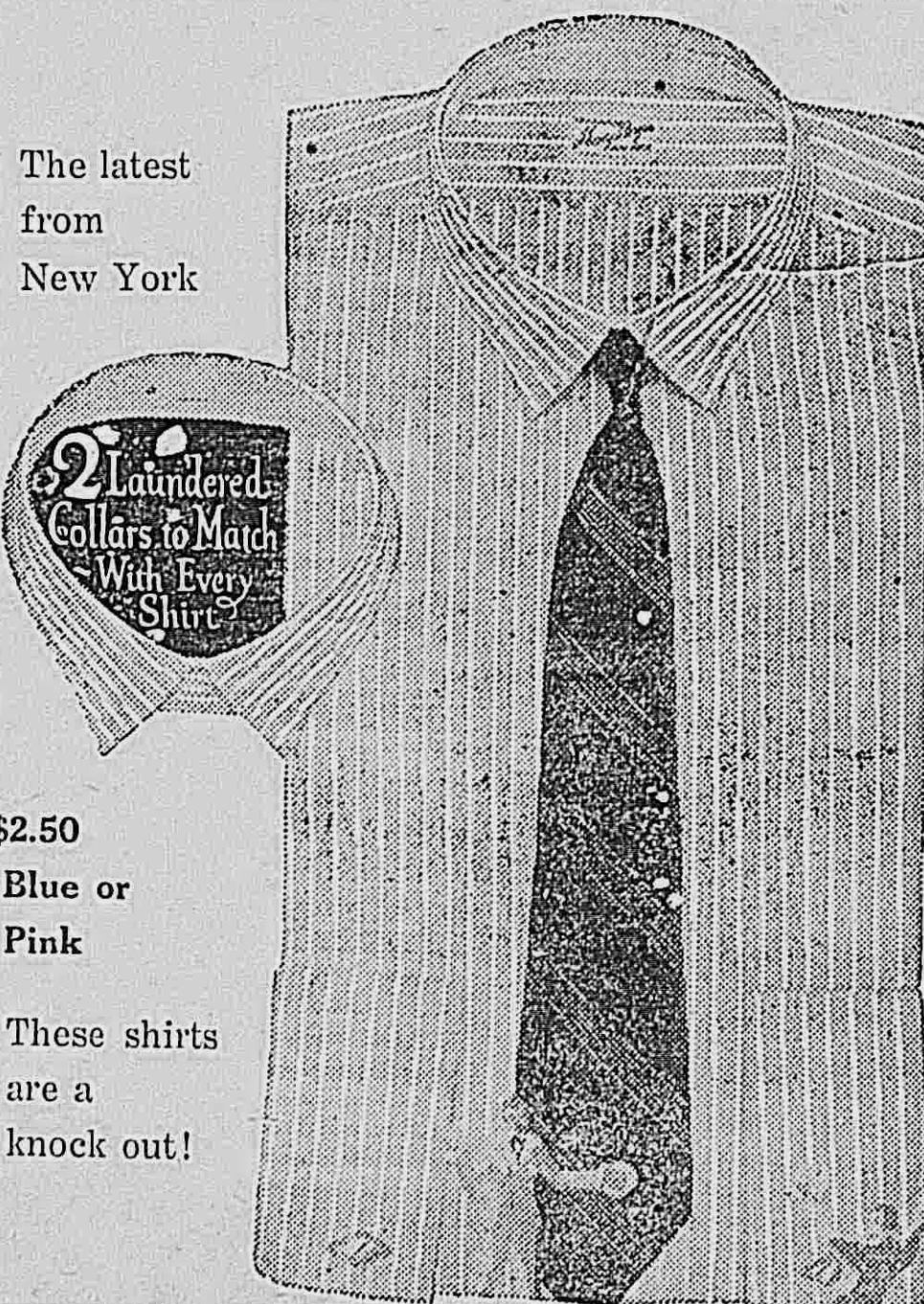
Coming—"Loyal Lives", "Are You Guilty", "The Hoosier Schoolmaster", "The Broken Wing", "POWDER RIVER"

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 7

at Renahan's Avon Park Pavilion on Round Lake
Music by the Illini Serenaders of the University of Illinois

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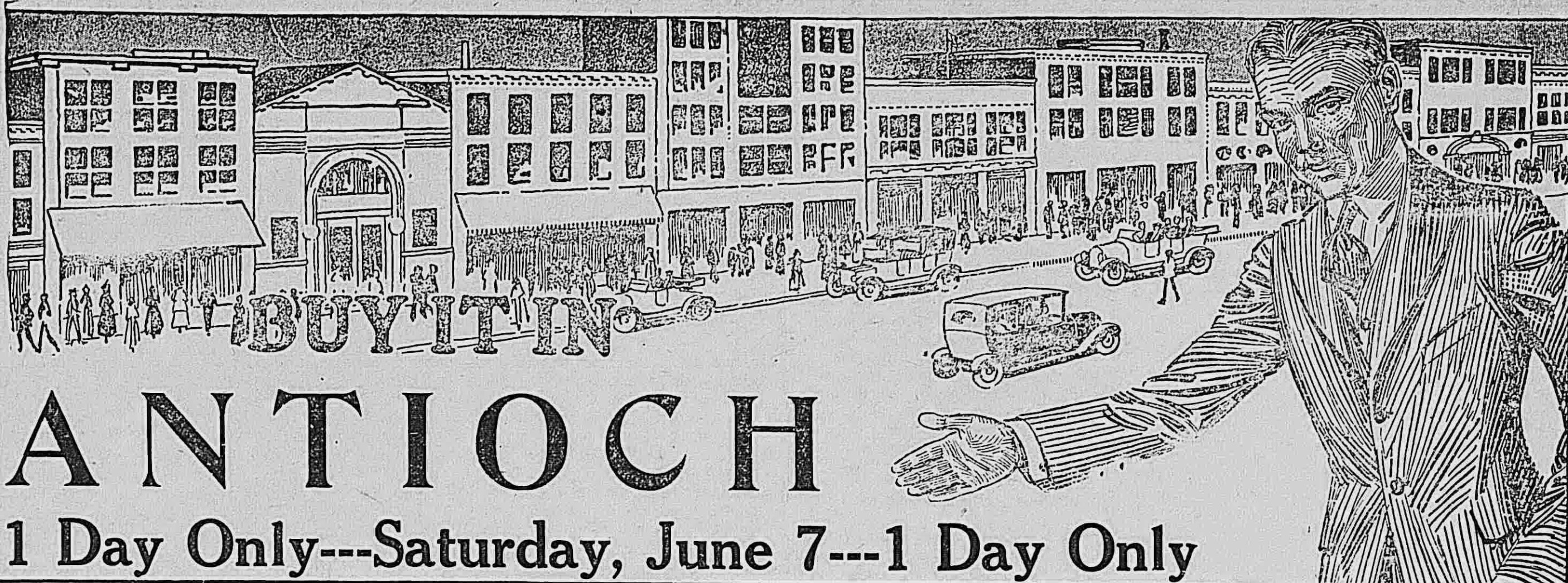
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Zion, Illinois



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1 Day Only---Saturday, June 7---1 Day Only

For Saturday Only

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Brown or Black
3 pair for

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Regular 60c seller—Only 6 pairs to customer

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Williams Bros.

SATURDAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

\$3.00 - All Worsted - \$3.00

Outing Dress Shirt

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Cash—Saturday Only—Cash

Chase Webb

FANCY BEEF

Pot Roast

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18c lb.

Try one for your Sunday dinner

Fresh Fish Every Friday

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**Campbell's
Soup**

For Saturday Only

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Women's pure thread silk
hose, knit together with
artificial silk, ravel stop,
seamed back, fashion
marks, sizes 8½ to 10,
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colors black white, air-
biege jack rabbit; our
regular \$1.00 hose; one
pair given with every pur-
chase of \$5.00 or more.
Cash—Saturday Only

Chicago Footwear
Company

Lard

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5-10-lb. pails

Antioch Packing
Company

25% OFF

ON ALL

Patent Medicines

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Reeves' Drug Store

½ Pound Cake
Liggetts Sweet
Milk Chocolate

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Special Saturday Only

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DRUG STORE**

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E. & W.
25c and 35c

SOFT COLLARS

18c

3 for 50c

S. M. WALANCE
"For Men and Boys"

Open Evenings
Sundays 'till noon

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**Spark
Plugs**

For Saturday Only

80c

each

Regular price 1.00

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**ATHLETIC
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**25%
DISCOUNT
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We have installed special
machinery to handle this
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guaranteed satisfactory.

**Davis Machine
Shop**

SATURDAY ONLY

**Honey
Cream
Cake**

Right out of the oven

15c

Regular 20c Sellers

**Riechmann's
Bakery**

News Briefs of Interest to Community

Henry Peterson, Deerfield motor cycle policeman, while pursuing a speeder a week ago Saturday evening on the Waukegan road, was caught between a truck and a touring car, breaking his leg. It was first reported that he had fractured his skull, but later reports contradicted the statement. He was taken to the Highland Park hospital. Peterson is the third motor cop in this district to break his leg in three weeks.

Louis Zimmerman, editor of the Burlington Standard Democrat, is getting an eye-full of Oklahoma, according to dispatches sent to that paper. Louis is on the trip to the southwest with the National Editorial association.

Burlington received its rotary club charter last week. F. L. Witter is its first president.

The McHenry Country club officially opened up their golf season on Memorial day. A number of tournaments have been planned. The newly organized Pistakee golf links on the southeast shore of Pistakee bay were dedicated Memorial day.

The Community club of Grayslake met last Thursday evening to discuss the placing of signs for Grayslake.

SHERIFF MAKES RAID AND

SEIZES COMPLETE BREWERY

Sheriff Ahlstrom and a big force of deputies swooped down on what is known as the Mary Melloy farm, about three miles northeast of Libertyville, a week ago Wednesday night, and found a complete plant for the manufacture of the amber fluid of pre-Volstead days.

They found about fifty cases of the foam bedecked beverage all ready for delivery to thirsty patrons for Memorial day but there will be thirsty cotton spitting gentry for some days to come, as the sheriff heartlessly loaded the beer and the apparatus for making same into trucks and he hauled it off to his private storage vault in Waukegan. There also was was about fifty gallons not quite ready for use.

Joe Miekus, who enjoys the reputation of being some bootlegger in the holy town of North Chicago and Waukegan, and one Joe Bavlg, who engages in the lawful occupation of taxi cab driving in Waukegan, were found in charge of the brewery. They were taken along with their product and placed in the county jail.

It is said the sheriff secured more booze and the paraphernalia for making same in this raid than in all the raids pulled off in the county combined before this time.

Well Trained.

"Down, Fido," exclaimed a junior in the luncheon, as he swallowed the frankfurter.

Summer Cottages Built to Order

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Tel. 8385 Estimates Free



Looked Over

your summer wardrobe yet? It's time. Perchance there is a dress or a suit—with first-class Cleaning or Dyeing such as we do—will be good for another season. Send it to us.

T. A. Fawcett
Antioch

St. Ignatius' Church News

WHIT SUNDAY

Holy Eucharist 7:00 a. m.
Children's Eucharist 9:45 a. m.
Matins and sermon 11:00 a. m.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF VEHICLES DURING FIRES

Be it ordained by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois:

Section I

No vehicle shall approach nearer than 300 feet to the scene of a fire while such fire is in progress. Immediately upon the alarm of fire being sounded and the approach of fire engine or other apparatus of the Fire Department made use of in the fighting of fires, all vehicles using the streets shall seasonably pull to the right hand curb and wait until the fire engine or other apparatus has passed. While such fire engine or other fire apparatus is proceeding along the street upon an alarm of fire no vehicle shall continue in its course so as to approach such fire engine or other apparatus closer than 300 feet. No vehicle shall be driven over or across any hose pipe or connection while the same may be in use in the streets of the village except in so far as such hose may be protected and a place for vehicles to cross be provided.

Section II

No vehicles shall be parked in front of the fire station in said Village.

Section III

During the progress of a fire the Fire Department may establish reasonable fire limits about the scene of such fire and prohibit any vehicles from approaching near the scene of such fire than such limits and adopt such measures for the handling and control of such fire as may be necessary under the circumstances.

Section IV

Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than Three Dollars (\$3.00), nor more than Two Hundred Dollars, (\$200.00), for each and every offense.

Section V

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section VI

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication for a space of ten days.

Approved June 2, 1924

Passed June 3, 1924

Published June 5, 1924

GEORGE B. BARTLETT
Village President

Attest:
HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk. 40w1

LAKE COUNTY STEERS TOP YEARLING MARKET AT CHICAGO

Hawthorne Farms, owned by Mr. Samuel Insull, gas and traction magnate of Chicago, received the top price paid for yearling steers when a shipment of fat Herefords realized \$10.50 per hundredweight, May 27. This was the only consignment of yearlings to bring the price, bulk of cattle of their class selling from \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower per cwt. This Lake County Farm of Mr. Insull's has gained quite a distinction for producing market toppers, having frequently registered among the high sales on the Chicago market. The 35 head were western branded whitefaces that averaged 1,003 pounds in weight.

Is the World Growing Better?

If you were to read the first nine verses of the forty-seventh chapter of the book of Ezekiel you would come across a very positive idea which the prophet had about the certainty and power of the coming of the Kingdom of God. The very heart of all prophecy was the hope of a better world. And the heart of that hope was a limitless faith in God. Because God is in His universe, all shall be well with the world. This was the faith of Jesus. He knew evil, and saw the weakness of human nature, but to his last breath he was an optimist. We can have no patience with one who is optimistic because, like the ostrich, he hides his head from evil. It is entirely different to look the evil and the imperfect square in the face, and then, because we believe that God is great enough to run the universe, to take our places with the great prophets of all time in the battle for a better world, with the sure faith that our labors shall not be in vain.

A pessimist met an optimist one morning, and began bemoaning the bad that is in the world. Finally he ejaculated, "I believe that I could make a better world myself." The other met him with a smile of assurance as he said, "Certainly, that is what we are here for." As we look out upon the world and try to find our place in it, we may choose whether we shall work with men of faith or men of despair. The world has enough people of small faith now. Just a few days ago some one was going up and down our streets trying to sell you some books, on the theory of despair—the theory that God has made a real mistake, and can not succeed in producing a decent world, and that He never will. No, He has despaired, and has decided to snatch a few of the elect as brands from the burning, and to send the rest to Hell. Jesus said, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." These people think Jesus was deluded. Some one may have bought those books. I hope they will throw them away. I would like the job of advising them how to spend their good money, next time they want books. They might just as well have great books written by great souls—by men who think of God as Ruler here, instead of an unsuccessful opponent of the Devil. The prophets are not all dead, thank God. But many people still follow the false prophets. As Charles Burress Ket-cham puts it.

"All flesh is Grass," the lying prophet cried,
"And hope is vain that we shall ever view
A better world; 'tis evil that men do,"
The certain prophet of the Lord replied.

"Thou speakest false! Thou art a blinded guide!
For spite of withering grass and evils new,
This like a rock eternal standeth true
God lives! And He shall reign,
Whatever betide."

Today we hear the voice of those who say

That "peace will never come" that
that brotherhood,
Which seeks to draw all men within
its sphere

"Is but a snare for fools." O God, we pray,

Raise up to us a prophet wise and good,
To speak Thy word of Promise without fear.

Some people think the world is growing worse because their sense of sin is more keen than is used to be. Each year they better understand what is sin. The world is growing smaller, too. In the same day we read about the murder in California,

and the riot in New York, and some crime in Chicago. And the newspapers are scouting the whole country for crimes and sin. It is remarkable that we read about so little. Most of our vast population are sound and true. Our horizon is pushed back. We have done away with some forms of slavery. Love is beginning to rule. We have made some steps in ridding the country of the tyranny of booze. We have made it so unpopular a sport for kings to start wars, that in the last war all of the powers tried to make out they were innocent of starting it. We find more and more of Union and cooperation among the bodies of the various sects and religions. We find the greatest expert in the world of Finance telling the money men that what the world needs most is not more money but more religion. This is the note of a late book by President Coolidge, "The Prince of Freedom."

I worship a God who is big enough for His job. I follow the belief of Jesus and the prophets that Good and God shall win and reign. When I begin to loose that vision, may God spare the world by removing me—for the world has enough evils, without the addition of my doubt. The world is growing better. The study

of History will provide ample substantiation to our faith. God needs us as partners in making it better.

E. LESTER STANTON.
Sermon preached Sunday morning, June 1, 1924.

TESTIFIES EDWARD FICHTER

SOLD RUM TO MURDERED MAN

Elmer Arnold, employed by a Chicago clothing manufacturing concern, testified in the circuit court, Waukegan, last week, he and Arthur Loeh, the man whose murdered body was found at Ingleside had purchased whiskey in the place of Edward Fichter, Fox Lake, the day before Loeh's body was found lying near the St. Paul railroad tracks.

The hearing was on a temporary injunction closing Fichter's place for alleged violation of the prohibitory law. Arnold declared that both he and Loeh became intoxicated from the liquor they bought from Fichter who served the drinks himself.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Ahlstrom also testified to his going to the place to arrest Fichter, in company with Arnold, who pointed out the place.

Arguments on the injunction were continued until a later date.

Try a News Want Ad



There's Mannish English Style in the New "Cambridge"

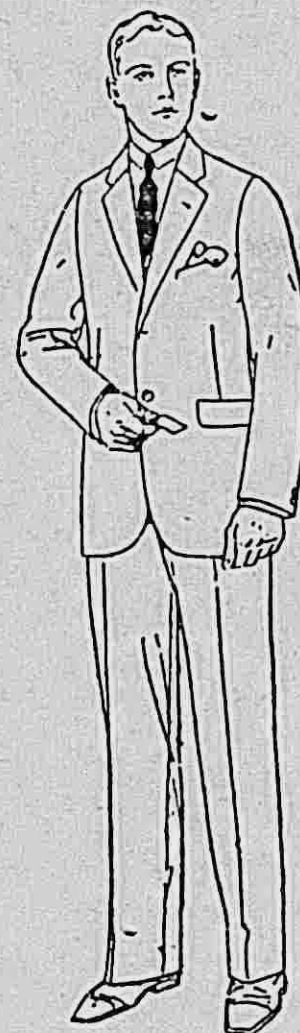
In the new "Cambridge" you'll find that quality of style that is most favored by young men today. In the "Cambridge" you will find a suit that honestly personifies young men. The silk lined coat, the English grace in design, the roll lapel, the low two button effect, and last, but by no means least, the New London Blue shade tends to make this new suit by Clothcraft a most desirable garment for young men who want to wear clothes that are correct this season.

\$35

The Clothcraft Store

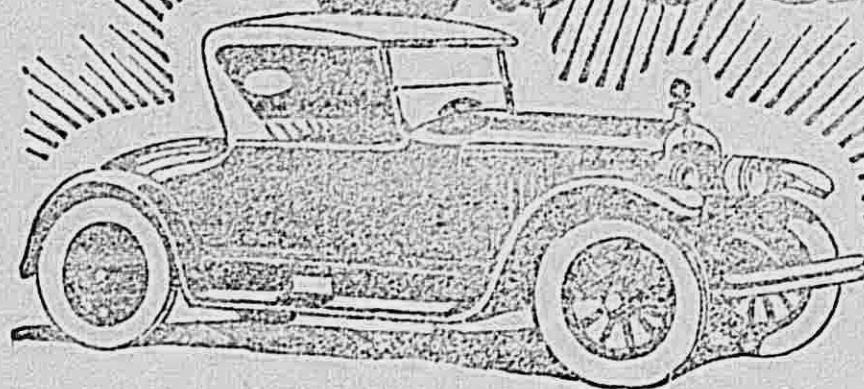
ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

Zion, Illinois



See the Snappy Bargains in Our

Used Car Sale



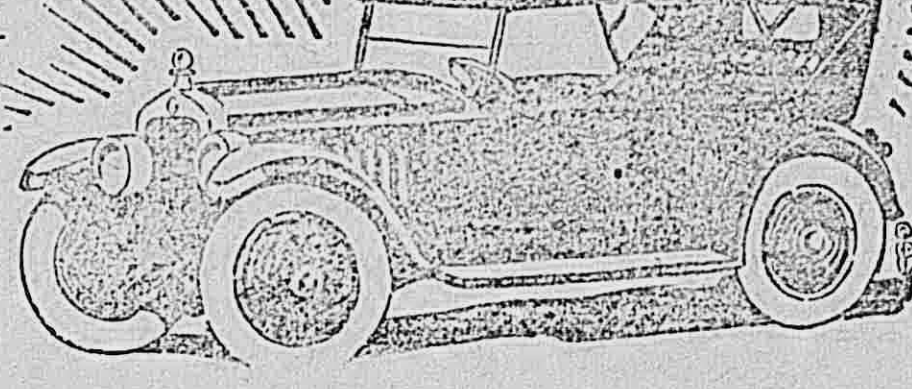
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Various kinds and makes of cars.
Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.

Lake Villa News

Mr. George Chaffee, who lived at Allendale for several years, was here a few days last week renewing acquaintances and visiting at Allendale.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry was in the hospital at Waukegan several days last week receiving treatment for an infected tooth, but is now able to be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton and children of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kiek of Libertyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Douglas last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Dayment of Chicago is spending a few days with the M. S. Miller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, all of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach met with a painful accident last week Tuesday when her hand was caught in an electric wringer and although no bones were broken, she suffered severe pains from the bruises received.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan entertained guests over Sunday.

Troy Ballenger of Chicago spent last week with his wife here.

John Walker was out from the city for over Sunday.

Memorial Day services were held in the park here last Friday and were in charge of Captain Bradley and his boys of Allendale. Captain Berlin, a former Allendale boy, who saw service overseas in our late war, gave a short address. Rev. Mr. Wentworth of the local church also gave a short address. The Allendale band furnished music at the conclusion of the service, the boys and others marched to the cemetery where the soldiers' graves were decorated. Much credit is due to Captain Bradley and his boys for their public spirit.

The Ladies' Aid Society Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Fred Hamlin on Wednesday afternoon, June 11th. Visitors are very welcome.

Mrs. Tom Brompton, who went to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan two weeks ago for an operation, passed away last Saturday evening. The operation had seemed to be successful, but her strength was not equal to the strain and there was no help. Mrs. Brompton has been an invalid for some time, but was always very patient and uncomplaining. Her husband, two daughters, Mabel and Ethel, and one son, Howard, survive. The funeral was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wentworth conducting the services, and she was laid to rest in the Lake Villa cemetery. To the sorrowing family we extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. McLashan came out from the city last week to occupy their cottage in the Atwell subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson and Alfred Corson drove to Rockford Saturday to visit the home folks over Sunday.

The marriage of Irving Barnstable and Miss Frances Tweed took place in Waukegan several months ago, but folks have only recently been in-

formed of the fact, so we extend our congratulations. They are for the present living at the Barnstable home.

The Will Fish, O. Wallace and Sidney Wallace families were at Grayslake Sunday to attend the sixtieth wedding anniversary of their parents, who live there, and are in the best of health. It was a very large family gathering.

The Church on the Hill

10 a. m.—The Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon—"The Greatness of Little Things."

5:30 p. m.—Young Folks hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Lake Villa Community moving pictures will present Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus." There will be a comedy of two reels called "The Mummy."

On Memorial day, Lake Villa folks enjoyed a gathering together at the church. The gathering was at 6:30 p. m., for a supper which was enjoyed by all in eatables and sociables. Dishes were washed in lively fashion. A thoughtful twenty minutes were spent in the auditorium. The group then divided into classes, the little folks romped with Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. Stanton of Antioch; the Juniors enjoyed a story by Miss Gertrude Winnis; and the Camp Fire Boy Scout group were led by Mr. Wentworth in a discussion of the accomplishments of the church in civilizing the world; the grown ups were led by Mr. Stanton in a discussion of Jesus, the teacher. Time flew so rapidly that the closing bell came without warning. All adjourned to the basement and saw a comedy in two reels "The Fresh Heir." The purpose of this gathering is to promote a wholesome social life for all the family and to promote an intelligent, enthusiastic following of the principles of Jesus. Don't forget that these church nights come on the last Friday of each month.

An official board meeting will be held at the home of Jas. Kerr on next Monday evening and all official members are urged to be present and all who are interested are very welcome.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Wilhelm Mau, deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

HENRY MAU,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., May 26th, 1924.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

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(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
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Antioch Lumber and Coal Company
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Public Service Co. Wins Prize at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, May 22—The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, in competition with all the electricity companies of the nation, has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin medal for 1923, symbolic of leadership among the electric light and power companies of the United States. The award was made last night at the annual convention of the National Electric Light association.

Britton I. Budd, president of the honored company, in receiving the medal from President Walter A. Johnson of the association, who also represented the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, said:

"While this is a great honor to the company, to its employees and to the great family of stockholders, it is at the same time a tribute to the wonderful territory the company has the privilege of serving. Without the cooperation of the progressive people living in Northern Illinois, the company could not have accomplished the things which have brought honor not only to it, but to Northern Illinois."

After presentation of the medal, witnessed by eight thousand leading electrical men of the nation, a check for one thousand dollars was handed by President Johnson to F. N. Leonard for the Employees Mutual Benefit association of the company.

This is the second time within a year that Northern Illinois has been honored by one of its utility companies winning the Coffin Medal. Last fall the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company was a victor, it being named as the most progressive electric transportation company.

An intensive program of service to the public throughout the territory in which it furnishes electric light and power, the population of which is half a million widely scattered; the promotion of its employees' welfare; the building of organization efficiency, and the increase of customer stockholders were the particular achievements which led to the selection of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois to receive this signal honor.

During 1923 the company sought to improve its relations with its customers in several ways. It organized a staff of men to answer complaints by personal calls, doing away with the custom of answering by letter. It inaugurated the policy of furnishing standard sixty-watt lamps free in return for burned-out lamps and it placed on exhibition three electric homes, one of which was visited by forty-six thousand persons.

The company organized during the year a department of public relations, the progressive advertising work of which succeeded in reducing the number of complaints, newspaper advertising, painted highway bulletins, colored posters, descriptive folders, motion pictures and the publication of an attractive year book constituted the publicity activities of the company.

For the benefit of its employees this company has an employees' savings fund in which, at the end of five years, employees may receive their deposits in cash, plus compound interest, or in the common stock of the company; free life insurance up to \$1,500 for employees in the service of the company six months, and additional insurance at low rates; an employees' temporary loan plan and a service annuity providing for annual payments to retired employees of not less than \$300.

The company believes it is the first electric public utility to co-operate with an educational institution for raising the standard of its personnel. It has an arrangement with the University of Illinois whereby it gives special supervision to graduates of the University's course in the economics of the utility industry, and extends the use of its plants for experimental work.

The employees are encouraged to accept responsibility as good citizens and the company is proud of the fact that among its employees one is a mayor, one is president of a Chamber of Commerce, several are Chamber of Commerce directors, one is president of a Kiwanis club, and one is chairman of a civic safety organization.

This company operates several generating stations and in 1923 it completed the first link in a proposed 132,000-volt interconnection between its larger stations.

In 1923 its stockholders numbered 21,000, a gain of 35 per cent over the previous year, and the number of its customers showed an increase of 18½ per cent.

The Illinois Commerce Commission graded the company at 93, with a record of 88 per cent of perfect service for the year, an increase of four per cent over the previous year.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

The alfalfa tour held last Thursday, although handicapped by the disagreeable, cold weather, was interesting and valuable to those who attended. The University men, J. C. Hackelmann and Prof. Jamieson had only those dates open, and it was necessary to take advantage of them, as decided by the Farm Bureau committee. We are planning now on a good tour about the middle of July, before harvest, that will be worth the while of every farmer in Lake county to attend. It is fairly safe to expect reasonably warm weather by that time. As it was, reports have it that several have not recovered from the chills entertained on the tour coming from the raw, strong northeast wind.

Be that as it may, we saw several worth while things. At W. C. Dillon's farm, south of Volo, he had perhaps 25 acres of a promising field of alfalfa sown a year ago. The seed was bought to be certified Grimm's alfalfa, yet thorough examination by Mr. Hackelmann of quite a number of plants dug up by a spade failed to show any of the usual characteristics of this valuable variety. He had bought the seed from a firm that was selling so-called Grimm again this spring considerably under the prices charged by reputable Grimm seed dealers, and from whom the Farm Bureau, after an investigation decided not to buy this spring. Nothing is more important in alfalfa growing than to be sure of the source of seed. Several spots in Mr. Dillon's field where the alfalfa did not seem to be doing well were tested by the advisor and were found not to need limestone as they were not acid, but were probably needing phosphate.

At W. E. Brook's place, west of Waukegan, we found splendid alfalfa knee high in a thick stand, growing on the knolls overlooking Slocums Lake. Mr. Brooks had used rock phosphate on both clover and alfalfa, and the results were noticeable, although on the clover the phosphate had been applied nine years ago. Alfalfa was grown on the Brooks farm 33 years ago, perhaps a record for Lake county. Does anyone know of any fields planted before that time? Lake county is considerable in the lead among all Illinois counties in the total acreage of alfalfa, the 1923 estimate by the State Department of Agriculture showing that we had 8,200 acres of this, our most valuable

crop. Cost account records, kept by Lake county farmers have shown conclusively that the alfalfa crop paid the best of all, and was the most important cog in the cheap production of milk.

At Mr. Dietrich's farm we stopped to look at 70 head of steers he had been feeding about 40 days on silage, alfalfa and shock corn. They had made good gains and he expected to finish them out on grain for the August market.

At the L. A. Huson farm the practical results from feeding a home grown ration of alfalfa hay silage, ground barley, corn and bran were observed the bran only being purchased. From 24 cows he had averaged 18,000 pounds of milk per month, and the past few weeks since turning out on sweet clover pasture, his production increased from ten cans per day to thirteen cans without having any cows freshen either, again proving the practical value of sweet clover pasture.

Frank Ehredt had 22 producing cows on sweet clover pasture that were producing 10 cans per day of milk. These were the cattle recently purchased from Barron Co., Wisconsin, an accredited county, that showed less than ½ of 1% T. B. in cattle from the entire county on the last test.

B. A. Combs, whose herd was clean on the first test, showed the value of home grown feeds, also good breeding up of a grade herd.

Mr. Hackelmann gave a short talk also on the corn borer and the corn root and stalk rot diseases which were causing so much loss in central Illinois. He explained that on ac-

count of our careful rotations we use in Lake county including much use of legumes, and the fact that most of our corn is put into the silo that we were not in such great danger from corn disease and that when the corn borer came our way from Ohio, where it now is, we would stand a much better chance of successfully fighting it, since most of the crop is removed from the fields where grown. This was good news for Lake county, and her balanced system of farming and dairying.

We hope that the next tour held will commend a large attendance of our farmers, as there is a lot to be gained by getting together on all these questions.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

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The Right Hat Is Important

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—a few minutes in front of our mirror—you will find the hat you need.



Such a hat reflects personal pride

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Zion, Illinois



Have a hat like this for semi-formal dress

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